

HOUSEWIVES' SHOPPING GUIDE

Every Saturday,
Is Market Day;
Let The Review
Help You Shop

Cause of Three the Accused



never mentions Dr. Glickstein by name.

"Don't stop," he said. "I like it." "I was flustered. I was always bashful. I tried to sing but I couldn't. He coaxed me to keep on. He sat down beside me. There was a peculiar glimmer in his eye. He drew closer. And then—"

Mrs. Raitzen closed her eyes. "It was the beginning," she continued, trying hard to compose herself. "That little French love song started all this trouble."

Finally Breaks Away

For many years, she said, her relationship with the doctor continued. She told her childhood sweetheart she could see him no more. She began to drop her music lessons; she could no longer sing.

Finally she tore herself from the doctor's dominating hand and decided to accept Charles S. Raitzen—whom she loved since childhood.

"We were married last May," Mrs. Raitzen continued. "It was only this morning that my husband brought me this little locket of our courtship days." She was wearing it on a gold chain around her neck.

On the honeymoon she told her husband all. He forgave her—but she couldn't forget! The thought preyed on her mind. Her husband sent her south for a vacation. She returned suddenly, went to the physician's office and shot him.

As he was being buried, his aged mother dropped dead across his bier—the second victim of the tragedy.

Mrs. Glickstein, widow of the slain man, committed suicide by hurling herself from a window—the third victim.

Mrs. Raitzen doesn't seem to care if she is the fourth.

Harding Glad to Be President, He Tells Child Demonstrators

ABSECON, N. J., May 12.—President Harding, after an all day trip by motor from Washington, arrived here late this afternoon and went at once to the Seaview Golf club, where he played a round of golf with Senator Edge of New Jersey, his host, and other members of the party.

The president, who came to New Jersey for a "vacation" week-end, traveled slowly through Maryland and Delaware without any particular demonstrations. But as he crossed the line into New Jersey, he found school children waiting to greet him almost every town through which he passed.

At Elmar, several thousands were standing along the roads or grouped at a grand stand. The president stopped and made them a short speech.

"There are times," he remarked, smiling, "when I think it burdensome to be president. But when I see you children, and the people of a state so anxious to pay honor to me, it is very gratifying."

"I can only say a few words. But I find it here much like California, in its enthusiasm, much like Ohio, Florida, and the other states. I wish you New Jersey people what I wish the entire country—a restoration of growing prosperity."

Woman Is Beaten to Death and Robbed; Found by Daughter

CLEVELAND, May 12.—Mrs. Helen Silberberg, 45 years old, wife of Aaron Silberberg, a broker, and owner of a chain of motion picture theatres, was beaten to death and apparently robbed of diamond rings valued at several thousand dollars in her apartment in a fashionable residence section this afternoon.

She was found unconscious in the living room by her 11 year old daughter, when the child returned from school for lunch. She died on the operating table in a hospital a few minutes later without regaining consciousness. Her skull was fractured in two places, both jaws were broken and there was a deep gash below her left eye. The third finger of her left hand was broken and hacked, apparently in an attempt to secure a diamond ring which was still on the finger when she was found. Several diamond rings which she usually wore were missing.

The living room gave evidence of a desperate struggle. A man's eye tooth was found under a small table. It had been broken off short and is the only clew police have to identify the murderer.

HER POLICY

BY ALICE L. DALY,
Non-Partisan League Nominee for Governor of South Dakota

It is most amazing to women to realize that our Congress considers in all seriousness the most unbusiness like measures—measures designed to take from the people at the bottom of the ladder and give to those at the top.

The farmer in the midst of intense economic depression has been appealing to Congress in vain for credit on long time and at low interest. His request has been denied.

Why not give farmers money at two per cent instead of ship operators?

"Why not protect the people who are feeding us?" is a question that constantly recurs to the mind of a woman.

The attitude toward labor on the part of those in high place is deplorable. If the present tendency continues with its ever-recurring reductions in wages, its attempts to rob those who are doing the most necessary work of a chance to earn enough to live, with its arbitrarily issued injunctions the future holds only deeper sorrow for all society.

We must have a greater spirit of justice expressed in all our legislation. And we must elect to office men and women who are courageous enough to sacrifice their personal careers on the altar of human welfare.

Women's Track and Field Meets Will Be Nation-Wide Affair

NEW YORK, May 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Women's active entry into American track and field athletics will be made tomorrow in a score of meets to be held from coast to coast.

The principal meet will be held at the Oakesmere School for Girls in Mamaroneck, N. Y., with entries from north and south. The others will be staged at middle and far western institutions which have arranged a telegraphic contest under the direction of the recently organized National Women's Track Athletic Association.

In the telegraphic meet, each team will hold a program on its own grounds and telegraph times and distances to Long Beach, Calif. There Howard Cleveland will compare the records and announce the winner.

The women's association was established only a few months ago to prepare American women and girls for international competition, particularly for the first international women's meet at Pershing Stadium in Paris, next August, but eventually for the Olympic games of the future, and to stimulate interest in outdoor sports and standardize them.

Newsprint Makers Reach Settlements

NEW YORK, May 12.—Fourteen of the larger manufacturers of newsprint paper in the United States and Canada had reached settlements with workers in the paper trades tonight, at the close of a series of wage conferences with unionized employees.

Contracts generally have been signed with skilled workers without reductions of the scale and in some instances with slight increases. Most of the contracts fail to provide a universal scale for unskilled workers, leaving this to be fixed by localities.

Floyd Carlisle, spokesman for the "arbitration" group of manufacturers, asserted that practically all of the 30 newsprint paper companies in the United States would adjust their wage scales to conform to minimums and maximums agreed on by the concerns negotiating here.

Woman Who'd Govern South Dakota Worsts Congress in Debate

BY HARRY HUNT

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Representative Chindblom, of Chicago, leaned across the table around which sat the congressional committee investigating ship subsidy and plumped his question straight at the witness.

"And so the farmers of South Dakota are so interested in ship subsidy that they sent you to Washington to testify before this committee?"

"Not exactly," came the reply from the rosy-cheeked, smiling little woman in the witness chair. "They are so interested in no ship subsidy that I came!"

Which is one example of the alert mind and quick repartee which introduced South Dakota's woman candidate for governor—Miss Alice Lorraine Daly; of Mitchell, S. D.—to Washington statesmen and politicians.

Plans Hot Campaign
Miss Daly left behind her no doubt that she intends to follow up her nomination for governor as the candidate of the non-partisan league in South Dakota with an energetic, forceful campaign.

And the samples of her eloquence, magnetism and grasp of public questions convinced all here of her ability to campaign with the best of them.

"The paramount issue in my campaign," she declares, "will be the necessity for a sweeping reduction of taxes. We want no money whatever spent out of the state treasury for any phase of a campaign."

"One of the most important planks in our platform is the endorsement of our initiated bank bill, which provides for a state owned bank similar to the bank of North Dakota."

"South Dakota's farmers are now fully aware that they have been permitting their credit, the most valuable economic asset, to be controlled and manipulated by outsiders and against their best welfare."

"They are determined that the credit of all the people in the state shall be mobilized in a big state bank and used for the benefit of all the people of the state, not for private profit."



MISS ALICE L. DALY.

State-Owned Elevators
"A fight will be made for state-

owned terminal elevators, warehouses and cold storage plants. Farmers are not willing longer to permit the big millers and the five packers to reap the profits of their toil.

"Other angles will be a strong stand against universal compulsory military training, against expenditure of state and federal money for military purposes and in favor of a referendum on war before war is declared, stabilization of prices of farm products and complete amnesty for political prisoners."

Miss Daly's opponents in the governorship race are William McMaster, Republican, present governor, and Louis N. Crill, Democrat.

Miss Daly should be able to give a good account of herself on the stump. After being graduated from the University of Minnesota, she took a post graduate course at the Emerson Col-

lege of Oratory in Boston, later serving as head of the Department of Public Speaking at Madison, S. D.

That fingerprints can be forged, thus throwing suspicion on the wrong persons, is a new theory in criminal investigations.

X-rayed eggs are the latest wrinkle introduced by one of the largest grocery organizations in New York.

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It is not necessary to purchase both a bread and a pastry flour. By using quarter cup of Kingsford's Corn Starch to three-quarter cup of any good flour the percentage of gluten is decreased and the starch content increased so that home prepared flour will make a lighter and finer grained cake.

If your recipe calls for four eggs to one quart of milk, use three eggs, and for the egg omitted use half tablespoonful of Kingsford's Corn Starch.

For smoother, glossier gravies and sauces use a dessert spoon-

ful of Kingsford's instead of a tablespoonful of wheat flour.

For lighter, flakier biscuits, pie crusts and muffins, make your pastry flour with one-fourth cup of Kingsford's and three-fourths cup wheat flour.



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THREE TRAGEDIES
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STORY.

ent of Labor nsation Law e Forwarded

Tex., May 12.—Protest against the proposed pension law now before the legislature of Chihuahua, or veto, will be for state capital tomorrow chamber of commerce, that in drawing up such as should be called to a miners, merchants, lawyers, and the like," said el Martinez.

en in Juarez say that will create in Chihuahua nation brought by the "law," where industries own and lives were sold

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